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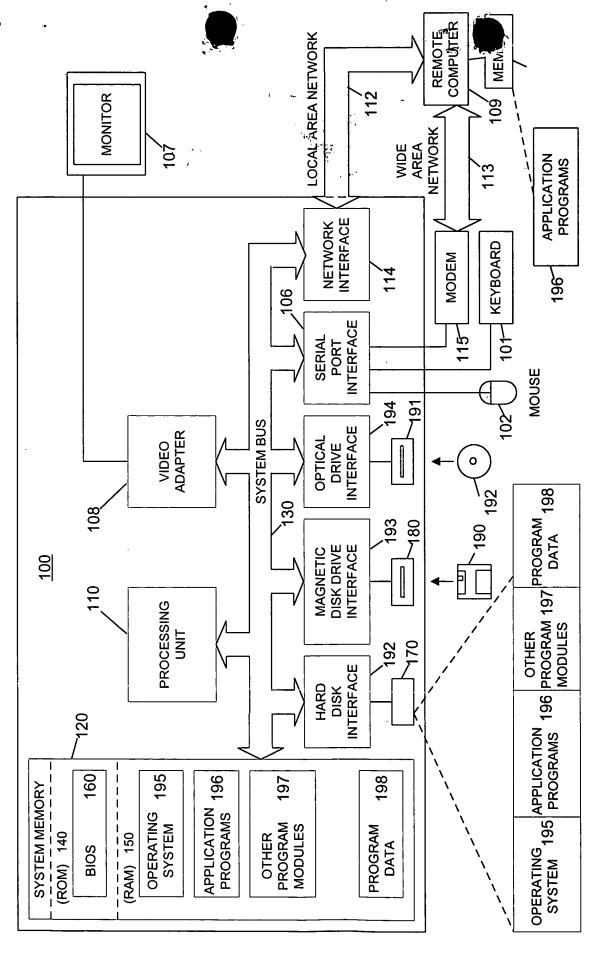
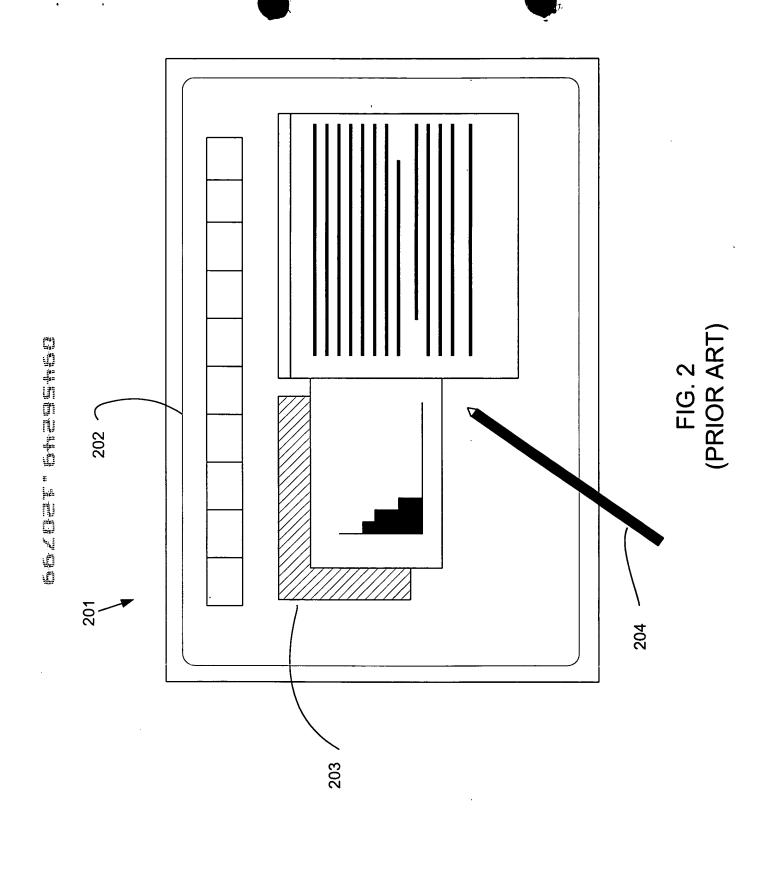


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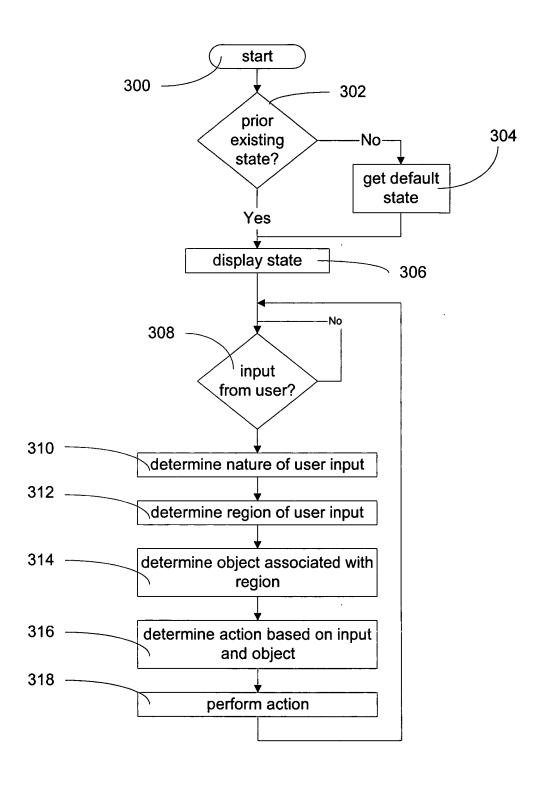


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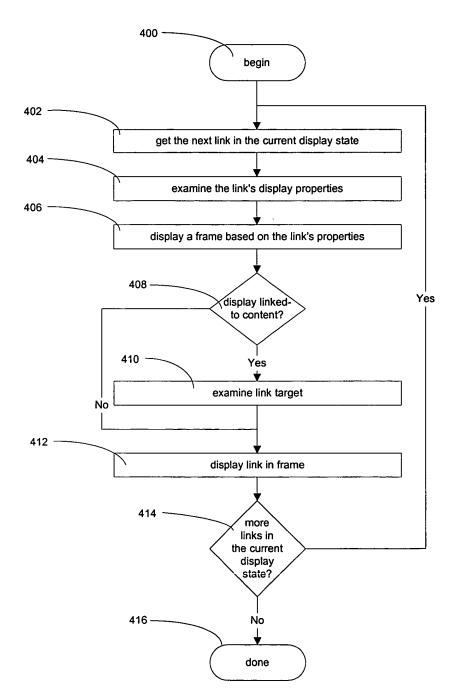
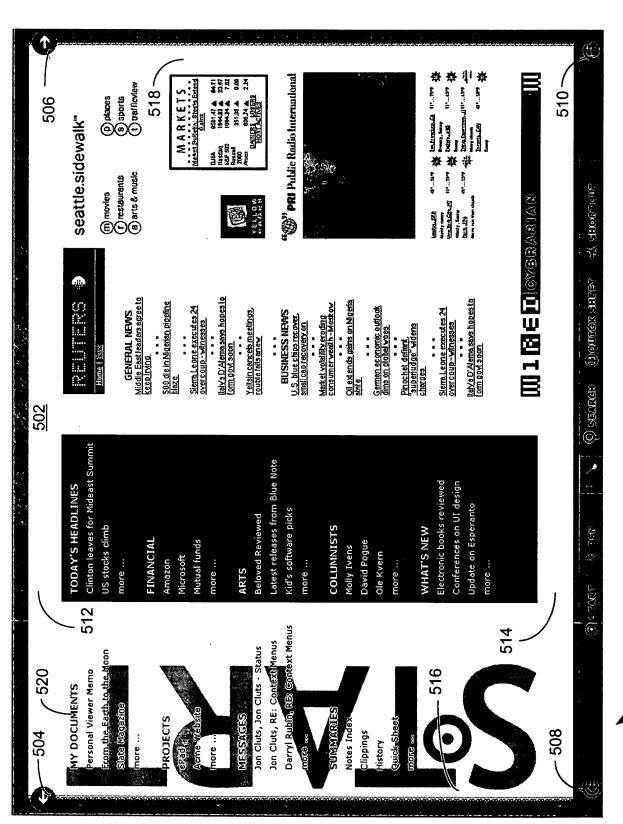


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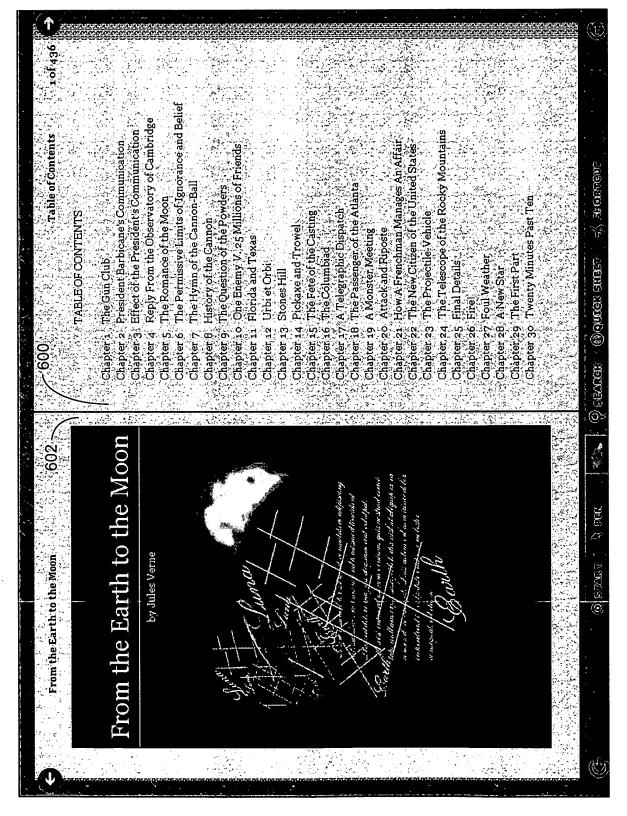


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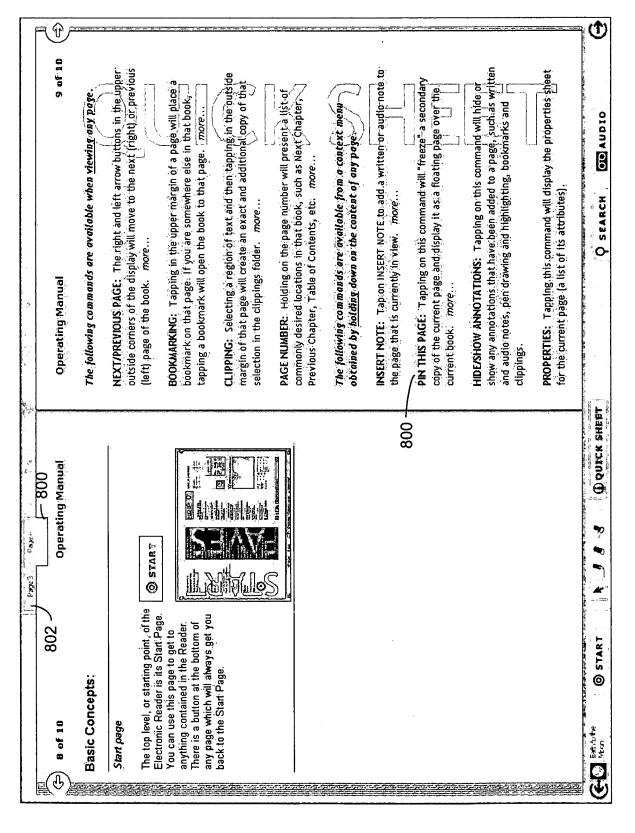
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The cannon-ball, gentlemen; to my mind, is the most magnificent manifestation of human power. If Providence has created the stars and the planets, man has called the cannon-ball into existence. Let Providence claim the swiftness of electricity and of light, of the stars, the comets, and the planets, of wind and sound, we claim to have invented the swiftness of the cannon-ball, a hundred times superior to that of the swiftest horses or railway train. How glorious will be the moment when, infinitely exceeding all hitherto attained velocities, we shall launch our new projectile with the rapidity of seven miles a second! Shall it not, gentlemenshall in to be received up there with the honors due to a terrestrial ambassado?"

Overcome with emotion the orator sat down and applied himself to a huge plate of sandwiches before him.

"And now," said Barbicane, "let us quit the domain of poetry and come direct to the question;"

"By all means," replied the members, each with his mouth full of sandwich.

"The problem before us," continued the president, "is how to communicate to a projectile a velocity of 12,000 yards per second. Let us at present examine the velocities hitherto attained. General Morgan will be able to enlighten us on this boint."

"And the more easily," replied the general, "that during the war I was a member of the committee of experiments. I may say, then, that the 10-pounder Dahlgrens, which carried a distance of 5,000 yards, impressed upon their projectile an initial velocity of 500 yards a second. The Rodman Columbiad threw a shot weighing half a ton a distance of six miles, with a velocity of 800 yards per second—a result which Armstrong and Palisser have never obtained in England."

"This," replied Barbicane, "is, I believe, the maximum velocity ever attained?"

"It is so," replied the general.

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FIG. 9

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Barbicane himself. If he is killed, then our scheme is at an end. We must prevent his duel; and one man alone has enough influence over Barbicane to stop him, and that man is Michel Ardan."

interrupting him, had hastily put on his clothes; and, in less While J. T. Maston was speaking, Michel Ardan, without than two minutes, the two friends were making for the suburbs of Tampa Town with rapid strides.

state of the case. He told him the real causes of the hostility that it arose simply from a rivalry between iron plates and the captain had, as yet, never met face to face. He added and why, thanks to unknown friends, the president and shot, and, finally, that the scene at the meeting was only between Barbicane and Nicholl; how it was of old date, he long-wished-for opportunity for Nicholl to pay off It was during this walk that Maston told Ardan the an old grudge.

cause death. On these occasions Yankees are often accompanied erties of the Indians of the prairies— their quick intelligence Nothing is more dreadful than private duels in America. Then it is that they might well cover those wonderful proptheir ingenious cunning, their scent of the enemy. A single The two adversaries attack each other like wild beasts. mistake, a moment's hesitation, a single false step may by their dogs, and keep up the struggle for hours.

companion had depicted this scene to him with much energy "What demons you are!" cried Michel Ardan, when his "Yes, we are," replied J. T. modestly; "but we had better make haste."

still wet with dew, and had taken the shortest route over creeks and ricefields, they could not reach Skersnaw in Though Michel Ardan and he had crossed the plains

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under five hours and a half.

Barbicane must have passed the border half an hour

selling fagots from trees that had been leveled by his axe. There was an old bushman working there, occupied in Maston ran toward him; saying, "Have you seen a man go into the wood, armed with a rifle? Barbicane, the president, my best friend?"

president must be known by all the world. But the bushman The worthy secretary of the Gun Club thought that his did not seem to understand him.

"A hunter?" said Ardan

'A hunter? Yes," replied the bushman. "Long ago?"

Have you heard any gu Too late!" cried Masto 'About an hour." "Not one?"

"What is to be done?" sa "We must go into the wo to hunt "

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"Ahl" cried Maston, in which is not intended for

taken, "I would rather ha than one in Barbicane's."

"Forward, then," said A

sypresses, sycamores, tulip-trees, olives, tamarinds, oaks A few moments later the two friends had disappeared in the copse. It was a dense thicket, in which rose huge

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bess Drove ePad meeting with Darryl and got our overall design direction approved Continued daily meetings on ePad project Scheduled meeting with ePad and Neptune teams. With Drew, got ePad team up on RAID, and VSS. Got NT box in my office up and running, with ePad installed Met with Dave and others about team project archiving. Have defined a basic strategy. Provided input in to Pam's home tour brainstorming meeting. Attended home scheduling meeting. Attended Legal briefing. Got briefed on current (and past) demo"s produced by the team. Priorities Drive graphic completion for current M2 features in ePad (11/4) Drive overall progress for ePad M2 milestone for PaulMa review (11/16) Produce first draft proposal for archiving (11/2) ePad proto and enter bugs in RAID (first pass 11/2 - ongoing) Plan fun event at home (11/6) Problems none Postponed

FIG. 11